Trash Dari
Common lugs Common lugs Good lugs Common leaf Medium lugs Good leaf Good leaf Selections

Miscellaneous Items.
A SINGULAR and perhaps fatal accident occurred a few mornings ago to a two-year-old child of Thomas M. Brownfield, Louisville. Two older children had been playing with the little one in the yard, and all went to sleep, tired out. The youngest awoke first, and, casting around for amuse-ment, espied a swing attached to one of the trees. The board was out, but the little one climbed in and gave the swing mo-mentum with his feet. In a moment be slipped and his neck caught between the ropes, which twisted about, and he was hanged, the child being unable to make any outcry. His sister awakened about that juncture and discovered him. He was released and medical aid summoned. After long labor respiration was restored, but the little one went into violent convulsions immediately, and all hopes of recovery were given up.

SHERMAN ADKINS, a wealthy farmer living at Greenville, was thrown from his mule, which trampled him, crushing in his one and injuring him so seriously that he died.

HENRY BEESICKA, a toll-gate keeper on the Blue Lick turnpike, was shot and killed by a fifteen-year-old boy named Richards. The murder was the result of a quarrel about two cents toll.

JOHN C. REYNOLDS was working underneath grain bins near Owingsville, a few days ago, when the flooring gave way and precipitated several hundred bushels of wheat on him, smothering him to death be-fore he could be rescued.

THE strike inaugurated in the Henderson Cooperage Works ended a few days since by the management securing seven coopers from Louisville, and letters from a large number of others, saying they would arrive soon.

THE Central Coal and Iron Company, which has been shut down for several months past, at Central City, commenced operations recently with ten men, and a few days ago had its force increased by about thirty-five, who arrived from Louisville. Of this number, however, about one-half of them flickered and returned to their homes, after learning the state of affairs in that community.

D. D. CONWAY was arrested at Millersburg for selling liquors and tobacco with-out Government license, and taken to jail at Covington.

W. M. NEWBOLD, superintendent of the W. M. NEWBOLD, superintendent of the Owensboro and Nashville road, was shot at Russellville the other night, by B. F. Stroud, formerly roadmaster of the L. and N. It is not thought that the wound will

Tan new Kentucky and Indiana bridge was thoroughly tested a few days ago.

DAVIS MITCHELL, of Glasgow, committed suicide a few days ago.

R. GLOGOWER, dealer in notions, Frank-fort, has failed. Liabilities \$3,025; assets small.

THE corner-stone of the new school building, Frankfort, was laid on the 17th, with imposing ceremonies.

A Large number of chimneys were blown down and several houses were unroofed in Maysville a few days ago by a storm. The growing crop of corn was much injured and blown down. While the storm was raging, lightning struck and killed a fine short-horn bull belonging to Mr. James Mackey. The lightning also struck a stackyard of wheat on the farm of Wm. Hickey nd burned about 500 bushels

James Bigger, aged twenty-three, was overcome by heat while threshing wheat, near Gardnersville, and died within half an

CHARLES RILEY, the man who ran off with a twenty-dollar bill, given to him several days ago, by Val Heyl, of Newport, to have changed, has left two of his little children, aged seven and two years, in destitute circumstances, and with no one to care for them but the poor old mother, who is un-able to care for herself. An effort will be made to send to at Cold Springs. to send them to the orphan asylum

Two horses were stolen from the North-orn Lake Ice Company's stables, Louisville, under peculiar circumstances. One of the animals was sick, and Pat Regan, the su-perintendent, left the stable to get some medicine. While he was gone one of the hostlers, who was rubbing the sick horse, was called away, and when he returned the animal was come. Mr. Regan at once yet animal was gone. Mr. Regan at once put Frank Black, the head stableman, on another horse, and started him out after the missing one. Black shortly returned on foot, with his head beaten up, and said he had been knocked off his horse at Sixteenth and Broadway, and rendered uncons-When he revived the horse he was riding

Charles and Armster Blackwell, brothers, were killed at Little Cypress, Marshall County, the other night by George and Jesse Loftin, also brothers. George Loftin was also seriously wounded, being shot in two places. The fight was the result of an old feud. All of the parties were stilled in a moralish than the company of the county of t attending a moonlight dance. Twenty-one shots were fired into the large crowd pres-ent, but strange to say none but the parties

ELTON Hor and Pud. Trumbo, of Little Flat, Bath County, went bathing in the river, and are supposed to have been drowned, as they have not been seen since.

Twenty-two moonshiners were released. from the Covington jail a few days ago. Cr. Singleton was killed at King's-mountain tunnel, Lincoln County, in a fight with some negro laborers. One of the negroes supposed to be implicated was jailed. Sheriff Menifee received a telegram that others are resisting arrest, and on the

12th started with arms and ammunition to aid the King's-mountain officers.

W. S. Dow, the tramp painter who robbed his employer at Nicholasville, was averested at Harrodsburg, AN ENJOYABLE SIGHT

The Interesting and Charming Way is "Did you ever notice how a woman puts on a bonnet?" asked an irreverent

riend not long ago. "No? Then you have missed the enjoyment of a most interesting perfor-mance. When a man dons his headpiece he merely claps the cover over his brows, with as little consideration as one would drop an extinguisher over a candle. He simply puts it on, and that is all there is in the operation. Light or dark is all the same to him. With a woman how different. When she puts on her new bonnet a poem is ereated, a picture is called into being, music is brought back to earth and the atmosphere is saturated with sweet sounds.

He had a quizzical look in his face and there was a suspicious smile about his mouth. I wonder if he knew I had on a new bonnet?

"She brings forth her band-box (her plump arms can scarcely clasp its aldermanie waist), sets it upon a chair or table, removes the lid, and with a sweet smile reaches down into the cavernous interior of that box and draws forth very tenderly a little, insignificant, heterogeneous affair that courtesy calls a bonnet. To the male eye it has

neither beauty nor comeliness."

I knew he was going to say it.

Aren't men bateful?

"But wait a bit," he continued, reck-"But wait a bit," he continued, reck-lessly. "Now she advances toward the mirror, holding the delicate trifle before her, after the manner in which a careful housewife carries a pan full to the brim of hot fat. Arrived at the looking glass, she releases one car of the bonnet, and with the disengaged hand deftly brushes her front hair. Then her hand resumes hold of the bonnet, and the fellow-hand in its turn pays and the fellow-hand in its turn pays attention to the clustering locks on its side of the house. Now both hands have the bonnet in their gentle grasp. The fair creature looks into the glass. and remarks, apologetically, that her hair isn't fixed. She feels that it is her duty to exhibit that bonnet in the most favorable manner. She has no excuses to make for its shortcomings; it has none. It is herself alone and always her hair, that is responsible for any thing short of perfection when the nuptial knots shall be tied under her chin and the bonnet and herself shall be one

"And still she hasn't it on her head said I, not wholly mortified. "Ah, nor she raises the airy nothing aloft; her chin protrudes; her hand oscillates; she cranes her neck and nunches her shoulders while she ad-

usts the bonnet astride her pug and settles it down carefully upon sub-couch. It is now exactly as it should be. There is no guesswork about it. Square, level and plump sould not be more precise in results. Up goes her rounded chin; the strings are tied without the slightest wrinkling of the ribbon; the cuds are brushed out with a delicate sleight-of-hand; the pows are picked out flat and squarenot too flat nor too square—and a long, dender pin is thrust remorselessly through the bow, its point, naked and inguarded, protruding from the thither side—a warning to all whom it may moncern that no trespassers are allowed apon the premises. -San Francisco

MUSICAL LEGISLATORS.

List of the Best Singers in the National Senate and House.

While it is not generally supposed hat the staid statesmen at the capital are over-musical in their tastes, yet here are some who love to lay aside he cares of official work and bathe heir souls in song. Among the mempers of Congress Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, is the best known singer. He has a fine baritone voice, which he ases to excellent advantage. The Senator's repertoire is extensive, but his favorites are some quaint old drinking , and in their rendition he is well

aigh inimitable.
Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, is a basso, and a good singer he is, too. His favorite is "Old Kentucky Home." Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, is another singer of Congressional renown. His voice is a baritone, and he sings a number of selections very nicely. Not a great while ago he sang his favorite. "One Hundred Years Ago," in his committee room to a company of friends, and they do say it was a magnificent performance. Mr. Brown, of Pennsylvania, has the best tenor in Congress, and it has been thoroughly cultivated. It is a high, pure and sweet voice. Mr. Brown is fond of the highest order of music, although he sings some plaintive Brown is fond of the highest order of music, although he sings some plaintive ballads in a way that would do credit to a professional. Mr. Hanback, of Kansas, is another tenor. His voice is not as finely cultivated as Mr. Brown's, but it is powerful and sonorous. He would make a good chorus singer in the comic opera were it not for his bald head. Mr. Hanback likes the seriocomic songs of the day. He belongs to the Elks and is a regular attendant upon their meetings. He can give a good recitation as well as sing a song. Sometimes his selections are of the patriotic order, and sometimes they partake of the comic, but he seldom sings any thing sentimental. There are a number of other singers in Congress—enough, in fact, to furnish choruses for several opera companies—but the enough, in fact, to furnish choruses for several opera companies—but the gentlemen mentioned are those who have achieved reputations on account of their own musical gifts and attainments.—Washington Letter.

-One of the most important rules in the science of mauners is that you prethe science of manners is that you preserve an almost absolute silence concerning yourself. Play the comedy, some day, of speaking of your own interests to ordinary acquaintances, and you will see feigned attention swiftly followed by indifference and then by wearlness, until every one has found a pretext for leaving you. But if you wish to group about you the sympathies of all and to be considered a charming and agreesble fellow, talk to them of themselves, seek some way of bringing each of them into action in turn; then they will smile at you, think well of you and praise you when you are gone.

N. Y. Heraid. FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Never set a hen that has scaly gs. She will give the disease to her legs. She will give the disc chloks. - Cincinnati Times.

It is said that a person troubled with an oily face can keep it clean by washing it vigorously with a towel instead of with his hands.—Good Housekeeping. -A stick, flattened at the end, will

be found a help in planting flower seeds. Make a shallow hole with the flat end of a stick and scatter the seeds into it, covering lightly. -Into a pound of soft soap dissolve

one ounce of carbolic acid crystals and it becomes an excellent remedy for lice on animals when they are washed in warm water with the aid of the soap.—

-Caraway Biscuit: One pound of

crushed white sugar, four eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, the rind of one lemon, caraway seed, one pound of flour. Stir all these ingredients well together for one hour, adding the flour last and then form into cakes. - Boston -For delicate puffs stir into half a For delicate puffs stir into half a pint of sitted flour, to which a salt-spoonful of salt has been added, one gill of milk. Beat the white of an egg to a star froth. Mix the well-beaten yelk with a gill of milk and stir into the batter add the white of egg and bake in mudin pans in a quick oven.—

Hoston Globa

—It is said that a pullet or a one-year-old fowl is not so hable to disease as a two or three-year-old fowl. Seek to improve your stock every year. Market your old fowls and keep young ones on your farms and in your poul-try yards, and you will have no chicken

cholera. - Western Rural. -A rose jar may be made of rose leaves gathered in their prime and free from moisture. Mix with them the es-sential oils of lavender, rosemary, cloves, cinnamon, neroli and lemon. Keep the jar closed until the perfumes mindle in an independent mingle in an indescribable compound of sweetness like unto the spicy breezes of "Araby the Blest." - Prairie Farmer.

- Pasture is the most nutritious when composed of many species of grass, and when young and succulent. As grass gets older it contains a less prograss gets older it contains a less pro-portion of albuminoids, and is then an inferior ration for milk. Cow peas and corn ground together is excellent food as part of a ration for rich milk.— Montreal Witness.

-Crumpets: One and one-half pints of flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, two of baking powder, one egg. nearly a pint of milk and cream mixed together; sift to-gether flower, sugar, salt and powder; add beaten egg and milk; beat all to-gether; bake in well buttered hot gem frons; serve hot. - The Caterer.

-Coffee Cream: Beat one quart of rich, sweet cream to a stiff froth, like white of eggs for leing; then mix with one-quarter pound of granulated sugar and, shortly before serving, beat into one cup of cold coffee extract, which has been made by slowly filtering two cups of boiling water through mees of finely ground coffee. in a glass dish with lady fingers or fresh sponge cake. — The Household.

natural or make so by subsoiling or mixing some material with the soil that will give out moisture in dry weather. Trees already planted on a dry, gravelly subsoil should have a dry, gravelly subsoil should have a circle dug out two feet deep and two or three feet from the tree. This should be filled up with well enriched soil. If the dwarf pear does not grow freely it is a sign that something is wrong. It should be severely pruned, so as to aid in producing a vigorous growth. - N.

CAUSES OF FAINTING.

An Affliction Which Could be Controlled

The word swoon means the same as the medical term syncope. It is due to the failure of the heart to send the cessary supply of blood to the brain It may be partial, or complete.

In the latter case, the person sud-denly turns pale, and soon falls, with a loss of consciousness and an apparen stoppage of the pulse and heart. The breathing, too, is either imperceptible, or occurs only in occasional weak sighs. The patient, to the ordinary observer, may seem to be dead. Of course the action of the heart has not ceased, but it is feeble. This condition may last only a few moments, or it may continue for hours. It generally ends in recovery, beginning with slight movements of the features and hands, and deep sighing. The pulse becomes more distinct, and the heart-beat stronger. Color and warmth return, and consciousness is gradually restored

Among the causes are organic dis-Among the causes are organic dis-case of the heart, especially fatty de-generation; extreme heat, combined with impure air; loss of blood, or im-poverished blood (as in anemia;) the reflex action of certain conditions of the stomach or other organs on the

reflex action of certain conditions of the stomach or other organs on the heart. More or less of these causes are sometimes combined. Some persons faint from very slight causes—an unpleasant sight or odor. We have hnown persons to faint easily and often, and yet enjoy good health to extreme age. But when fainting is due to organic discase of the heart, or to loss of blood, or to extreme heat, it may prove speedily fatal unless soon relieved.

In its treatment, lay the patient flat on the back. This favors the flow of blood to the brain. We had a friend who could generally anticipate an attack, and check it, or cut it short, by at once taking a recumbent position. Never allow one who has fainted to be lifted into a sitting posture, or to have even the head raised. If the fainting is due to excessive loss of blood, this of course must be arrested. Meanwhile course must be arrested. Meanwhile manage to place the head lower than the rest of the body. The heart, too, should be stimulated with some form of alcohol, ammonia, ether or cologne water. In all cases, secure the purest air, and loosen the dress, especially about the chest and neek.

A writer in the Lancet says that in

many cases a person accustomed to faint from slight causes may avert the attack by applying heat to the head.—

Touth's Companion.

A GHASTLY JOKE.

How an Actor Played a Successful Trick on a Lot of Stage Dem On one occasion a wag played a too successful trick on Rich (the founder of English pantomime) and his demons. In one of his earliest pantomimes at Lincoln's Inn Field he introduced a dance of infernals, with twelve performers got up in a style out-Heroding Milton. They were dressed in black and red of the most lurid bues. Their eyes were of fire and snaky locks fell over their shoulders. An actor wishing to frighten them got a spare dvess, and making himself a few degrees more demoniae-looking than the regular demons, he one night slipped in among them. They soon perceived that there was a devil too many, and there could only be one thought as to where he had come from.

The mock demons rushed from the stage, and some of them did not wait to throw off their dresses, but fled through the streets homeward, spreading the alarm that something terrible had happened. The panic spread to the audience, which dispersed in wild confusion, and the event was soon ornamented with all the imaginative details that for and that fear and, in some cases, mischief could suggest. The demon's appearance was painted in the most appalling colors, and many were prepared to take oath that they had seen him fly through the roof. Thousands of people sur-rounded the theater next day, and wags pointed out to them the bit of the wail that the devil had knocked down with swish of his tail, and had been repaired during the night. The manager published explanation after explanation of the practiced joke, but the most of the people adhered to their own version of it.— Time.

—A young man of Lewiston. Me., drove to the house of his bride elect on Saturday, expecting to be married, secording to arrangements. herefore naturally surprised to be told by the young woman that she guessed she wouldn't be married just then, that she had decided that she didn't want to be tied down to married life so early. But he made the best of it and departed with the wedding cake, on which, that evening, he and his friends feasted.

-A celebrated lawyer, who was also well-known for the monumental re-pulsiveness of his features, once attack-ed the prisoner at the bar with great bitterness. The judge advised him several times to use more moderation. but the lawyer continued his tirade: "The wretch bears his character in his face—any one may read it. Why, he's the ugliest man I ever knew." "Counsellor," again interrupted the judge, "you are forgetting yourself." French

-Prof. C. E. Monroe, of Annapolis, Md., states that the ordinary fruit acids, such as those contained in apples, tomatoes, rhubarb, lemons, etc. all act upon tin. Some cider which he examined and which had been stored in a tin fountain, contained 117 milligram-mes of metalle tin to the litre in solu--Dwarf pears should be planted on a spot that has a moist subsoil, either natural or make so by subsoiling or mixing some material with the soil was found in the fruit.

Thieves have been stealing flowers from the Boston public garden, and John J. Galvin was detailed to watch them. So when he saw a young man approaching, the other night, he pre-tended to be asleep, and the young man, instead of stealing flowers, tried to steal Galvin's watch, and was promptly arrested.—Hoston Post,

How Pale You Are!

How Pale Yeu Are! is frequently the exchamation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to have mentioned, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one addressed to thinking, apprises her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason therefor. Pallor is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is enteebled, and the blood is impoverished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will act as a tonic upon the system, will enrich the impoverished blood, and restore roses to the cheek.

A STATEN ISLAND school teacher has just launched a yacht which he has christened "Rättan." It is a sort of birchbark.— Brooklyn Kagir.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE will last two weeks, all others two to three days. Try it.

"ALL the world's a stage," but the fare does not suit every body.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK - Cattle-Common !!

Good Packers

SHEEP-Good to choice...

FLOUR-Family.

GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red.

Hogs-Com

CINCINNATI, July 19

Corn-No. 2. mixed 65 asy	F
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Well, then, why don't you do semething to bring back the roses to her cheeks and the light to her eyes! Don't you see she is suffering from nervous debility, the result of female weakness! A bottle of Dr. Fierce's "Favorito Prescription" will brighten those pale cheeks and send new life through that wasting form. If you love her, take heed.

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RELIEF is immediate, and a cure sure. Piso's Remedy for Catarris. 50 cents.

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Special attention is called to the advertisement, cleawhere in this paper, of Dr. H. H. Green & Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. They make a specialty of treating Dre-sy and its complications. Their offer to furnish ten days' treatment free by mail, with full directions and guaranteeing radical relief from the first dose of their medicine, would seem to Indicate that they mean business and fairness. They are graduates of one of the cidest colleges in Georgia. DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup

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AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

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